

11-1-1966

The B-G News November 1, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The B-G News November 1, 1966" (1966). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2017.

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Tuesday, November 1, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 51, No. 25



GUESS WHO WON?...Falcon fans have their own time out at the end of the game against Miami Saturday... and down came the goalposts, the redskins and all! (Photo by Larry Fullerton.)

A Not-So-Silent Issue

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles exploring the problem of discrimination in the Greek system. An interview with two Negroes who went through fall rush, and the opinions expressed by fraternities, will follow on Wednesday and Thursday.)

By MIKE KUHLIN
Staff Writer

Racial discrimination in the fraternity-sorority system is rapidly becoming a major issue on campus.

In the past few weeks the University administration, members of fraternities and sororities, non-Greek students and Negroes on campus have expressed conflicting viewpoints toward present Greek policies.

The Office of the Dean of Men and Women are conducting a study to determine: 1. if discrimination exists and, 2. if so, to what extent.

Negroes participated in fraternity

closed rush this fall for the first time in seven years. Most fraternity officers and members are opposed to opening up the Greek system to them.

The Negroes themselves, two of whom were accepted by a fraternity, agree that discrimination does exist.

A guest faculty column and letters to the editor in the News, during the past weeks, have underscored the issue.

Guest columnist Donald Winkelman, instructor in English, charged most houses on campus practice discrimination; said unwritten rules exist outlawing fraternity-sorority membership to Catholics, Jews, Negroes and non-Americans; charged little has been done to correct discrimination, and appealed to the University to remove all houses practicing segregation from campus housing.

In reply, a group of English department faculty members supported Mr. Winkelman's article stating that tax-payers are

being forced to support a system which acts against their own public interests.

They demanded that all fraternity organizations be required to secure private housing so the University will not provide sanction for segregation.

The University administration has committed itself to take action to eliminate any discrimination within the Greek system as a whole.

Wallace W. Taylor, dean of men is preparing a confidential report on the situation now for the Board of Trustees and President William T. Jerome.

"As of now it is impossible to determine how conclusive our studies will be," Dean Taylor said. "The fact that some nationals meet every other year could make our report incomplete."

But, in any case, Dr. Jerome and Dean Taylor say the administration will take any action to insure discrimination is not

Crash Kills 2 Students

Two University students were killed about 3 a.m. Friday when their sports car failed to negotiate a curve on U.S. 24, five miles west of Napoleon and struck a tree.

Dead at the scene were Gerald W. Rulfs, 21, Reading, and Daniel McGinnis, 21, West Fulton, N.Y. Rulfs was thrown from the car, which had its convertible top down. McGinnis was trapped inside the car, which caught fire and burned.

Henry County sheriff's deputies said skid marks indicated the car went off the right side of the road, then crossed to the left side and hit a huge tree.

The cause of the accident has not been determined. Deputies said the curve was only a slight one. Also, deputies were not able to determine why the two students were in the area.

McGinnis, a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, was wearing seat belts at the time of the accident, but Rulfs, who was thrown from the car, was not, according to the sheriff's deputies.

Drop Deadline Near For Frosh

Tomorrow is the final day that first-semester freshmen may drop a course and not receive a WF grade, Dr. Paul F. Leedy, provost, said today.

He said first-semester freshmen are given 42 calendar days from the beginning of classes to drop courses. Any freshman dropping a course after tomorrow will receive a grade of WF.

being practiced by fraternities or sororities of campus.

President Jerome was quoted by the News this summer as saying, "Under the law of the land, the administration cannot protect them (fraternities practicing discrimination). Not that I say they are wrong, but merely because the law says they are. I will have no choice but to set a date for them to reform or leave campus."

Now, however, no administration official including President Jerome is willing to set a timetable for eliminating discrimination or set guidelines for what in fact constitutes discrimination.

Dean Taylor and the president said they

(Continued on page 6)

'Beat Miami' Spirit Sparks Disturbance

What started out as an impromptu "Beat Miami" pep rally early Friday morning turned into a destructive demonstration in which several persons were injured and several hundred dollars of damage was done.

University President William T. Jerome has asked for detailed reports concerning the incident from Dr. Donnal V. Smith, dean of students, and Spencer T. Calcamuggio, chief of security.

The reports will cover the extent of the damage and injuries, the way in which the demonstration developed, the disciplinary action taken and recommendations on how to avoid future "unscheduled" assemblies.

In a letter to Dean Smith and Mr. Calcamuggio, which was released yesterday,

Dr. Jerome said "...I hope it is clearly understood that this Office (the Office of

the President) will insist that disciplinary action be taken against students who participate in 'unscheduled events leading to disturbances.'"

The demonstration began shortly after midnight when a bonfire was started on the lawn between the two rows of new fraternity houses. From there a crowd of 500-700 men students went to Founders Quadrangle by way of Hayes Hall.

Then they traveled back along Wooster Street to Harshman and Kreischer Quadrangles. Finally, they went to MacDonald Quadrangle and back to Founders.

By the time the crowd reached Found-

ers it had dwindled in number to about 150. These students milled around in front of South Hall until about 2:30 a.m.

Finally, an unidentified student stood on the steps at the east end of South Hall and appealed to the remainder of the crowd to go back to their rooms. The crowd, with the urging of University police, dispersed.

Injured during the affair were Donna Green, a junior from Brecksville, and David Soich, a freshman from Youngstown.

Miss Green was treated at the Health Center for glass fragments in the eye. Officials said she was standing near the window in her dormitory room when it was broken by someone in the crowd outside.

The tiny glass fragments were removed and Miss Green was released from the health center.

Soich was hit on the head with a rock, which was apparently intended for a police car. He also was treated at the University Health Center.

Windows in four dormitories were broken and rocks were thrown at several police cars. Damage was estimated at about \$300.

Although there were several cries of "Let's go downtown," the disturbance did not leave the campus. Last spring, during an even larger outbreak, students went all the way downtown.

As in the past, students during Friday morning's demonstrations managed to stop several semi-trailer trucks on U.S. 6.

Editorial

Silent On Service

As the day grows nearer for President Johnson's National Advisory Commission's report on the Selective Service, the male student population, and the women, too, remain unmistakably silent about it. The report, due in January, will report on the question of the military draft and the surrounding concept of voluntary or compulsory service to the country.

It could lead to the elimination of undergraduate school or graduate school deferments.

Substitution of two years in the Peace Corps or Vista could be allowed for military service.

Unlike the draft-Viet Nam situation which has received the bulk of student protest-debate activity, the impending report has received little overt attention.

Will the student population wait, as it did over the war in Viet Nam, until after the initial decisions have been made and then try to effect a change?

Or will it make its opinions known now while there is still a chance of a bearing on the final report?

National service could stand some intensive broadening with greater emphasis placed on a young citizen's needs and abilities. College age individuals should be enlisted to fight wars on illiteracy and poverty as well as the military battles.

All the battles are critically important for the future of our country and the world.

Richly-Deserved Praise

The University's football team has been involved in quite a few exciting games during the past few seasons.

There was the classic one in 1963 against Toledo when the Falcons scored 22 points in the last half to overcome a 20-0 halftime deficit and win 22-20.

Sympathy

The News expresses its deepest sympathy to the parents and friends of two university students who died in an automobile accident early Friday morning.

The victims were Gerald W. Rulfs, 21, a senior in Business from Reading, O., and Daniel R. McGinnis, 21, a senior in Business from Fulton, N.Y.

Two years ago the team won a thriller in Oxford, beating Miami 21-18.

However, Saturday's game had to be the highlight of not only the past few seasons, but very possibly of recent Bowling Green football history.

A Falcon team that was crippled from several key injuries and struggling along on a 2-3 record rose to the occasion and beat a team that was the undisputed leader of the Mid American Conference, had the nation's longest major college winning streak, and was ranked among the top twenty teams in the country by one news service poll.

The team and coach richly deserve the praise that has been heaped upon them for Saturday's conquest of Miami.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Let The Faculty Walk

The excellent articles in the B-G News concerning the parking problems on campus have been very enlightening. Enlightening in at least one respect - that is the administration's attitude toward the student. If I may quote Chairman Trowbridge on page three column one in the News Oct. 26, 1966: "Each time a new building goes up on an existing parking lot we've got to find a parking place for the staff close to the building," he said, "that's only common sense." But, he pointed out, to do this it is often necessary to convert student parking lots to staff parking lots."

I would like to ask why it is common sense to find a parking place for the staff close to the buildings when at the same time it is not common sense to find parking places close to the classroom buildings for

the students? In what ways are the faculty and staff better than students that they have the right and privilege to park on the inner campus to the exclusion of students?

In the eyes of the student, if not in fact, the faculty and staff are employees of both the state and student in the sense that state and student moneys are used to provide salaries

and facilities in order that the faculty and staff may practice their "craft" and "sullen art." Students, therefore, in view of contemporary business standards, as employers, should have certain rights and privileges over and above those of their operative employees.

Chuck Miller
Findlay

What A Columnist!

Once again I would like to congratulate the editors of the B-G News for their discovery of Charles Anderson. What a columnist!! What a political scientist!! What a bunch of bull!!

Anderson's article, "Choosing Right Man," characteristic of the "professional left". Once more

the reader is bombarded with cute, if not at times, confusing nicknames. One wonders to what Anderson is referring when he caps Governor Rhodes as 'Mr. Tomato Juice'. Perhaps he is disappointed in Ohio's economic situation, after all, more money could be made producing T.N.T. than tomatoes.

Barry Goldwater is next. He is dubbed 'the mad bomber'. Was it Goldwater who ordered the strafing and bombing of South Vietnamese villages? Was it Goldwater who sent 325,000 American to fight an Asian land war?

In describing his Democratic colleagues, Mr. Anderson depicts Hubert Humphrey as 'Happy Humphrey', - referring obviously to HHH's enthusiastic support of Karl Rolvaag as the gubernatorial candidate in Minnesota; or was it Sandy Keith?

In his conclusion, Anderson makes another attempt at humor. Yes, Democrats, Socialists, etc. have always had a good laugh when speaking of Landon, Dewey, etc., but we Republicans can also laugh!

Parker, Cox, Davis, Smith: one wonders Mr. Anderson, where the Democrats get their candidates.

Becky Lower
303 Kreischer A

Fred Goodwin
227 Harshman B

A Fine Vacation

With Thanksgiving vacation almost at hand, many students, including myself, have started to search for possible rides home. However, I, along with scores of other students, have had a problem finding a ride, because my 6 o'clock class on Tuesdays. I can't possibly go home until 7, and by that time all of my usual rides will have gone. It's even difficult to get a bus out of Bowling Green after 5 o'clock.

Due to the inconvenience this late class has been causing, many

students plan to cut Nov. 22. They realize that this means a wasted five dollars, but that is even better than staying on an empty campus until Wednesday, or possibly the entire vacation. I realize this is a good way for Bowling Green to make a profit, but this is not a valid excuse for imposing such an inconvenience on so many students.

I suggest that the starting time of Thanksgiving vacation

be changed from 8 o'clock Wednesday morning to the Common Hour at 4 o'clock Tuesday. If this is done, many of us who do not now have rides home can be with our families on this national holiday.

Refuses To Pay Telephone Tax

I refuse to let LBJ make a murderer out of me.

In order to practice what I prayed on UN Day at the noontime gathering on campus, I have sent to the Northern Ohio Telephone Company a notice of my refusal on grounds of conscience to pay the 7% war tax the company has been collecting by order of Congress. In April 1966 bills from phone companies throughout the nation began to reflect the increase in federal excise tax on telephone service from 3% to 10%. The Congressional Record of Feb. 23, 1966 provides the reason for the increase which the phone companies expected their subscribers to pay without notice. Rep. Wilbur Mills, who managed the phone tax legislation in the House said, "It is clear that the Vietnam and only the Vietnam operation make this bill necessary."

This month the 7% war tax the company expected me to dole out amounted to only 34¢. Just a drop in the bucket, one might say. But I imagine that it is enough to buy a bullet, and it takes only one bullet to pierce that bucket of blood we call a heart. Rather than send a lead bullet to Vietnam, I sent my 34¢ to the WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE, 5 Beekman Street, Room 1025, New York, N.Y. 10038. I feel that my money might buy a line of lead type in an advertisement by the WRL that will encourage peace lovers to be what they say they are.

I will not let LBJ use my money to kill another human being. I wonder how many bullets you've let him buy in your name.

Phyllis H. Campbell
425 B South Enterprise

SDS On Intellectual Plane

There have been two gross misconceptions, concerning the image of the SDS on our campus, propagated by a recent article and letter in the News.

First, through no fault of the authors, we have been stereotyped as a politically-orientated organization.

We are an organization of the New Left. The New Left does not fall on the old political spectrum of right-left. Our radicalism is on an intellectual plane, disconnected from the standard dogmatic approaches. Our endeavors will be of an intellectual, radical nature, and not of a political nature.

Secondly, The Bowling Green Students for a Democratic Society is a fully autonomous local chapter. Anyone who is interested in learning of our autonomy may read Article II, Section IV of the Constitution of the Bowling Green SDS, which is now in the hands of the Student Organizations Board.

Dave George
Chairman, SDS

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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Published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinion of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.



Council Upholds Faculty's Views

By JACK HARTMAN
Editorial Page Editor

Cheer up, faculty. Some 72 per cent of Student Council believes you have courage.

Council passes an amendment to a resolution that commended the faculty's courage in defending academic freedom.

Ashley Brown, sergeant-at-arms, made the amendment to a resolution lauding the faculty, its representative organization, and President William T. Jerome III for "standing-up" for university autonomy.

The resolution concerned the alleged attempt by Dr. John D. Millett, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, to force the quarter system on the University.

If the quarter system wasn't a big enough controversy, it is now as the result of statements

made at the Thursday night meeting.

First of all, a letter from Chancellor Millett to President Jerome was read in which Dr. Millett said he had not issued a directive for all state universities to go on the quarter system.

The chancellor may not have intended the memo to President Jerome in September as a directive, but it affected the whole university community as such.

Secondly, what about that official notification about the quarter system?

Scott Creason, a senior who spoke during members and constituents time, said that he heard from "an off-campus source" that President Jerome was informed of Dr. Millett's "plans" in the spring.

"Dr. Jerome's policy and opinions are unknown," said Creason.

"You have no proof of the president's knowing in the spring," shot back Paul Buerer, sophomore representative.

Creason said he couldn't reveal his sources.

"I heard the same thing from a factual and reliable source," Ashley Brown said, "but I can't reveal my source."

Finally, the Student Council committee appointed to find out student opinion on the proposed switch to the quarter system, came out with a unique proposal.

Jon Wierwill, chairman of the committee, presented a resolution, calling for a student vote in the December elections on whether to go on the quarter system.

It's an idea, but what about the five weeks in the interim? What if a decision is reached before then?

Council President Tom Liber said he had received assurances from high administrative sources that no decision would be reached before the vote.

In addition, Council passed a

ROTC To Honor 4 Top Seniors

Four members of Army ROTC are scheduled to receive recognition today at 4 p.m. during the annual Fall Awards Day program to take place on the soccer field near Memorial Hall.

Recipients of the distinguished military student badge will be: cadet Lt. Col. David Crawford; cadet Maj. Dennis Lewis; cadet Maj. Fitz-Edward Otis and cadet Maj. John Tucker.

Besides the DMS badge, Tucker will also receive the Legion of Valor Cross of Achievement for military and academic excellence.

He will be the first member of the University's Army ROTC



"ON OUR WAY UP" a Falcon fan delighted over BG's victory over Miami, climbs to the top of a dismantled goalpost.

resolution to form an ad hoc committee with the faculty and administration to study the problem.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

(Editors note: Items for Campus Calendar may be no more than two paragraphs in length and will be run only the day of the event.)

The war in Viet Nam will be discussed in five programs sponsored by S.D.S. this week. The programs will include films, faculty discussion and open student discussion. First of the programs will be presented at 9 tonight in Kohl Hall for residents of Rodgers, Conklin and Kohl. Other programs are 8 p.m. Wednesday in McDonald for Prout and McDonald. At the same time a discussion also will be held in Kreischer C for all residents of Kreischer. The next will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Founders and in Harshman B at 9 p.m. for all residents of Harshman.

The Women's Intramural Association's 1966-67 handbooks are now available in the Woman's Gymnasium. Freshmen women are to receive copies in HPE 101 classes and upperclass women are to get their copies at the gym.

Handbooks are illustrated and describe the variety of activities available through WIA.

"The Folk," University folk

music club, will meet for a sing at 7 p.m. today in the Alumni Room.

"Members should bring their instruments," said Donna J. Wisener, acting president, "and those wishing to serve on program, membership, publicity or newsletter committees should sign up at the sing."

The club will meet regularly every other Tuesday in the Alumni Room, and officers will be elected in late November.

"The sing will be open to non-members," Miss Wisener said.

Membership cards are now being sent to the new members, and "The Folk's" first newsletter will be sent to members this month.

All students interested in graduate work in business at Bowling Green or any other university are invited to attend an informational meeting sponsored by the Department of Graduate Studies in Business Administration at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 203 Hayes.

An emergency meeting of the Commuter Committee will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Dogwood Room.

Realm Of Professors

The University has been awarded a grant of \$2,000 from the National Science Foundation. This will be used to further the research of Dr. Donald E. Owen, assistant professor of geology for his study on the "Correlation of Size Parameters with Environment of Deposition in Modern Sediments."

Dr. Owen's research involves taking sand samples from the shallow coastal waters of North Carolina and analyzing them to determine the difference in sand found in various areas. He is attempting to correlate the size of sand grains with their coastal environment.

Dr. Owen is doing his research in the Onslow Bay area and White Oak estuary of North Carolina.

Dr. Jeff Clark, associate pro-

fessor of journalism at the University, is featured on the cover of the October-November issue of "Quill and Scroll," the honor society magazine for high school journalism students.

The issue also contains an article by Dr. Clark dealing with language usage in writing.

Dr. Clark was honored in the magazine for 11 years of service to "Quill and Scroll." For the past nine years he has judged an annual national feature writing contest jointly sponsored by "Quill and Scroll" and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Dr. Clark is presently serving on the National Constitutional Committee of the Secondary School Journalism Division of the American Association for Education in Journalism.

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Students To Spend Semester Abroad

Registration for the spring semester in France and Spain will begin on Nov. 1, according to the Romance Language department.

Students interested in the French program may bring or send their application forms prior to the registration date to Dr. Warren J. Wolfe, program director, 242 Shatzel Hall. He will issue registration forms.

Dr. Michael J. Flys, chairman of the Romance Language department, 245 Shatzel Hall, has application and registration forms for students interested in the Spanish program.

The Spring Semester Abroad Program is an overseas study plan in France and Spain, sponsored by the department of Romance Languages.

Study abroad, especially for students of foreign languages, is becoming a recognized necessity, according to the Institute of International Education in its report on "Undergraduate Study Abroad."

The goal of the program is to introduce students to the French or Spanish environment, and, through activities inside and outside the classroom, help them to achieve a greater knowledge of these civilizations.

Students going to France and Spain leave Sunday, Feb. 19, from Kennedy International Airport, New York.

The over-all cost of the trip to France is \$1,310 and the cost of the trip to Spain is \$1,285.

This includes tuition, round-trip air transportation from New York, all hotel expenses, meals and health and accident insurance.

Students going to France are provided with room and board

in private homes in Tours. Those students going to Spain are housed at the University Study Center in Madrid or in Spanish homes.

This is the second annual program in France held in cooperation with the Institut d'Francaises de Touraine in the city of Tours. In Spain, this will be the third annual program, held in cooperation with the Graduate School of Humanities in Madrid.

Both programs offer 15 weeks of academic studies with up to 15 hours of credit. Students are in an environment demanding constant use of the French or Spanish languages.

Organized group travel includes short trips to historical and cultural centers. During the Easter recess and the Spring vacation, students may travel at their own expense.

UAO To Lead Broadway Tour

Registration for the seventh annual Bowling Green State University Theatre Party Tour to New York City sponsored by the UAO began yesterday in the Activities Office, third floor of the Union and will continue through Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1967.

The tour takes place over semester break, from Jan. 27 to Feb. 1. It will include tours of New York and attending of plays.

Some of the plays to be seen are "The Apple Tree," "Mane," "Holly Golightly," and "I Do I Do."

The group, which is limited to 36, will travel to New York by bus and will stay in the Hotel Paramount. Cost of the trip is \$98 per person.



AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER—Students voluntarily helped police and other University officials replace pipes that had been placed across the Ridge Street during Thursday night's disturbance. Quick work kept the street clear for traffic. (news staff photo.)

Novice Debaters 2nd At Akron

The novice division of the University Debate Team took second place honors at Akron University last Saturday during the Northern Ohio Forensic Conference Varsity-Novice debate tournament.

Both varsity and novices debated the proposition, "Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitment."

Of their six matches, the novices won five, placing them one behind Ohio State, the tournament winner. Third place winner was St. Vincent's of Pennsylvania.

The trophy winners for the varsity division of the tournament were: Kent State, Wooster College and Ohio State, respectively.

The University varsity debaters lost four of their six matches.

Restriction

According to the University Parking Committee, Parking Area 2 (east side of New Fraternity Row) is for commuters and visitors only.

Resident students parking in this area between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. are illegally parked, note the committee. Freshman and sophomores are prohibited from parking in this lot at all times.

This clarification should be considered as Public notice to all students officials said.



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The Campus Speaks

Seniors Nix Move

By BILL BERMAN
Feature Writer

"I wanted that extra time between finals and graduation."

That was the usual comment made by seniors when asked what they thought of Faculty Senate's move to eliminate early finals.

Giving seniors final exams early was initiated last year in order to give the faculty time to record grades and also to give seniors time to make plans before graduation.

But Senate's policy announcement Oct. 18 may end that. Senate announced a three-part statement which will go to the President's office within 15 days for approval. The statement says that all final examinations will be held at the officially scheduled hours; all academic honors will be based on seven semesters, and that the senior would receive an empty diploma cover at commencement with the official diploma mailed later.

Although the elimination bill still has to be signed by President William T. Jerome III, a majority of the seniors questioned felt that the bill was sure to pass—but they wouldn't be in favor of it at all.

"I disagree very much with eliminating early finals," Terry Berkhouse senior in the College of Education said. "What if your parents come up and you all go to the graduation ceremonies and later find out you didn't graduate? I'm definitely against it!"

But Dennis Abend, senior in the College of Education said that "In most cases eliminating early finals will make it easier on the faculty. We'll be able to study more now with later finals. Sometimes we're pushed doing some papers at the end of the year and having finals later will be better for us."

Here are some other seniors' statements reflecting their mood.

Liane Hetrick, College of Education: "I don't think very much of the idea. My roommate and I were looking forward to that week off."

James Davis, College of Education: "If there isn't enough time to record the grades before graduation then they ought to extend the time before the ceremonies. If that can't be done then they shouldn't eliminate early finals."

Suzanne Godale, College of Business Administration: "I favor early finals. To go through all these preparations for graduating and find out later you didn't graduate would be very bad."

Linda Nurmi, College of Ed-

ucation: "Early finals give seniors time to prepare for graduation. But we won't have much time, now, after finals."

George Persely, College of Liberal Arts: "Early finals were convenient whereas we weren't rushed at the end."

Rozane McBride, College of Education: "I was looking forward to that extra week. But if you're taking a two hundred level course and you have to have a final it's too hard on the teacher. So I guess the elimination is for the best."

Peter Meagher, College of Education: As long as there is a time period between your last exam and graduation, then I think it's all right to eliminate early finals."

Cheryl Palack, College of Education: "It's all right with me. But there's always a chance you might not graduate. I think it's senseless to have graduation and not have a diploma because the school doesn't know whether you've graduated at all."

Donald Brown, College of Liberal Arts: "There's really no reason for early finals. I would rather have the extra time to study. It would be a little hard for the teacher to make out an extra exam."

Jorge Liebman, College of Business Administration: "I don't like the idea. I'm from Peru and I'd like to get home early."

James Dawson, College of Business Administration: "I don't like having an exam on Friday and graduating on Saturday."

Khiem Thai, College of Business Administration: "I would have liked to have had early finals. In your last year you want to get done with it all."

CAMPUS SCENES

Posters

Marietta College

"The city of Marietta was on the train of thought...and then got off about 1902...." said one of many unusual posters that have cropped up on this campus recently.

The posters, according to "The Marcolian," marked the birth of an active political organization on this campus. The posters, written by a student under the pseudonym "Isaiah," are part of a campaign aimed at bringing Marietta "up to date."

Plaster Marietta

The band, made up of 12 freshmen organized to form an organization called the Freshman Movement of a Contemporary Marietta College (FMFCMC).

Part of their goal to instill an awareness of the outside, replace apathy, and create creative outlets, the paper said.

Ohio University

Ohio U's student government will soon be studying student stresses on campus.

According to the Post, the student government there will receive part of a \$22,000 grant given by the National Institute of Mental Health to six American universities.

Each university will conduct a selfstudy program on academic and psychological stresses to students. Four or five study committees made up of students,

The Flowerhouse

YOUR "U"

FLORIST

CHALMER G.

RIGGS

428 E. Wooster St.

Hey, It's A Unicycle

A One—Wheel World

By GARY REES
Feature Writer

First it was the hoola-hoop, then it was the frisbee. Last year it was the skate board, and now what will become of the latest fad?

Freshman Ted Humphrey and Don Cronick may have the answer—unicycles.

The two Canton men have been buzzing the sidewalks of BG with their two-wheel vehicles since the past summer session. Until recent disciplinary actions were taken they were a familiar sight as they pedaled down the halls of Rogers.

"But we were thrown out of Rogers for riding in the halls," Humphrey said, so now the pair can only give their balancing act on wheels as they pedal to the Nest or to spots uptown.

The unique vehicle was introduced to them last summer by a friend. Since then they have mastered the skills necessary for riding "uni's" so they can be called the best unicycle riders on campus—not to mention their being the only ones.

"Just like the skate board, 'uni's' can be either homemade or bought," Cronick said. His was constructed by a friend who is letting him use it this semester.

"They are fairly simple to make; all that is needed for building it are one wheel, pedals, a seat and some ingenuity," said Humphrey. "Once the 'uni' is built, the hardest part begins—staying up. Being brave is not a requisite, but at least for the first few weeks, it helps," according to the pair.

Once the art of staying on the seat while both feet are on the pedals is mastered, the fun begins. Unicycles are a good thing for those who want to go somewhere in a hurry," Cronick said.



"MERRILY WE roll along..." seems to be the song that these two freshmen unicyclists Ted Humphrey and Don Cronick are singing. But say Don—how do you get off? (Photo by Glenn Epplestein.)

The pillow fights between Rogers and Kohl are locally famous, but unicycles may bring on a new rivalry between these two dormitories because Humphrey lives in Rodgers and Cronick is in Kohl. So skinned knees, bruises and fractures may again become the status symbols around campus this year, the two think.

At UCLA, according to reports, uni's are ridden into the Pacific, but at Bowling Green they are transportation to and from

classes and are of interest to the HPE department.

And unicycles also have caused worry among university officials.

University officials are wondering just what policy to follow with the one wheelers. "Already we have been thrown out of Rodgers for riding in the halls," they stated. The owners also are wondering what the police will have to say about riding their unicycles on the sidewalks.

Being a unicyclist certainly does bring attention. A physical education instructor is trying to convince them that they should come to her class and teach the women balance. Harmon sold tickets to see them ride, Sunday, October 23.

"We are even the object of autograph hunters," Humphrey said.

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BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Is Lancelot dead? Guinnvere.

Attention members of Bowling Green Flying Club-meeting Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite in the Union. All interested students are welcome. A film will be shown. If you have any questions call Drew Claes at the Sigma Nu house, 2501.

Typing themes, papers. 20 cents per page. No thesis. 354-2571.

Discrimination: How Much?

(Continued from page 1)

believe discrimination can be solved only through "education." Both administrators said they feel solutions to this problem should be discussed and solved by the student body.

"I believe," Dr. Jerome said, "that the problem should be left up to the governing student bodies on campus: Student Council, Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council."

The issue was dramatized this fall when two Negroes participated in fraternity closed rush. Both of them were accepted by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Although the two Negro rushees--the first of their race to enter closed rush here in seven years--were accepted by a fraternity, the Negroes and most campus fraternity officers and members agreed discrimination still exists in a vast majority of houses on campus.

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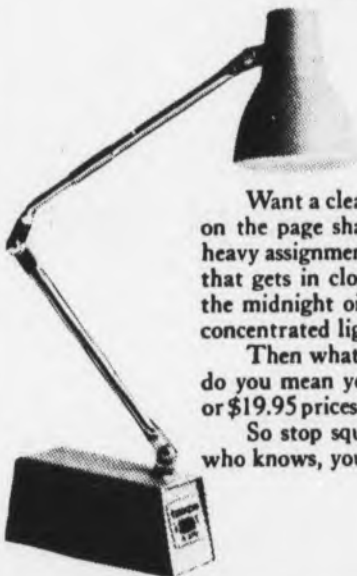
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MAC Roundup

Broncos, Kent Post Tight Wins

By TOM HINE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Mid-American Conference heads into the final weeks of the season with Miami and Western Michigan tied for the top rung on the league ladder.

Last weekend, Bowling Green scored an upset win in Oxford, giving Miami its first loss of the year, while Kent topped luckless Toledo, 28-20. Western held on in the second half to post a 35-29 win over Marshall, and Ohio University fell to Dayton in a non-conference game, 20-12.

Before 14,500 Dad's Day fans, Kent State won its second count. Don Fitzgerald, the nation's top rusher so far with 946 yards for the season, led the Flash ground attack, while quarterback Ron Swartz and Billy Blunt provided the aerial show.

Fitzgerald rushed 37 times and picked up 142 yards (marking the seventh straight time that the 215-pound tailback has gained over 100 yards in a game) and broke the all time Mid-American Conference record for yardage in a season.

The record, set by Willy Asbury, also of Kent, was 687. Fitzgerald's record should go even higher since the Flashes have one more game yet to play.

The Flashes rolled up a 21-7 halftime lead, as halfback Joe Pledger scored from the two in the first quarter, Blunt tallied on a 25-yard pass from Swartz in the second, and Fitzgerald bulled over from a yard out in the second stanza.

Roland Moss scored for the Rockets in the second quarter from the three-yard stripe, accounting for Toledo's only touchdown in the first half.

The Rockets caught Kent off guard in the third period, with Moss again figuring in the scoring. This time the sophomore halfback lofted a 19-yard scoring strike to halfback Pete Kramer, putting the score at 21-14.

Fitzgerald, however, saw to it that the Flashes stayed on top, punching the ball over from the two in the fourth quarter.

A pass from quarterback John Schneider to fullback Bob Pfeferle which carried 69 yards brought the score to 28-20, where it ended. Kents' record is now 3-4 for the season, while Toledo stands at 2-5.

In Huntington, Marshall scored first, on a four-yard run by Mickey Jackson, but it was a long time before the Thundering Herd reached paydirt again in their 35-29 loss to Western Michigan.

The Broncos rolled up all 35 points in the first half, leaving with a 35-7 lead at halftime, but the Marshall team fought back in the second half, with 22 points.

Halfback Tom Majerle punched over from four-yards out to score Western's first TD of the afternoon, following a 48-yard punt return by sophomore Sam Antonazzo midway in the first period.

Majerle also scored Western's next touchdown, this one on a one yard run.

Meanwhile, Dayton University spotted host Ohio U six points in the first quarter, but roared back to snag a 20-12 victory.

Defensive players were the offensive stars in the game, as defensive back Chuck Williams picked off a Flyer fumble in mid-air and rambled 55 yards for the Bobcat's first score.

OU linebacker Bob Shortal also intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble for Dayton, both of which led to Flyer touchdowns. Both times, the scores came on runs by Dayton halfback Mel Taylor, one a two-yard dash, the other a one-yard plunge.

Harriers Take 3rd In All-Ohio

By TIM CHURCHILL
Assistant Sports Editor

Miami University compiled a record low score of 28 points Sat. in winning the All-Ohio Cross Country Championships in Columbus, despite a record-setting performance by Kent State's Sam Bair.

The Redskins edged Ohio University by 26 points, while the Bowling Green harriers came in third with 123 points.

Kent State was fourth, the University of Cincinnati, fifth, Baldwin-Wallace, sixth, Ohio State seventh, Oberlin, eighth, Ohio Wesleyan, ninth, and Mt. Union tenth.

Other teams competing, and finishing in order, were Cleveland State, Akron, Toledo, Ashland, Wittenberg and Central State.

Miami harriers finished in second, third, sixth, seventh and tenth place, to run off with meet honors.

Bob Parks turned in the top Bowling Green performance, finishing 17th. Following Parks for the Falcons were Dan Sekerak, 18th, Paul Talkington, 20th, Terry Oehrtman, 30th, Jim Hanneken, 38th, and Bob Knoll, 52nd.

BG didn't do as well as expected, according to coach Mel

Brodt. He felt the individuals weren't quite up to their peak performances, but after last week's outstanding victory over Kent, a let down may have been imminent.

Miami's Andy Schramm followed Bair in the running for

Policy Issued On Dad's Day

Students interested in purchasing tickets for the Dad's Day game may buy \$3.50 reserved seat tickets any time this week at the Memorial Hall ticket office, it was announced yesterday by Jim Lessig, director of athletic promotion.

General admission seats will only be available at game time and sell for \$2.50. Both the reserved seats and the general admission seats will be on the east side of Doyt L. Perry Field.

The new policy was announced by Lessig, who said it wouldn't be feasible for 7,000 adults and 9,200 students to share seats on the student side of the stadium.

The "student guest ticket" system is invalid for Saturday's game for parents. Only students and their dates will be allowed to sit in the west side,

Changes Boost Kickers

By BOB BRUCKNER
Assistant Sports Editor

Soccer Coach Mickey Cochrane used the same ingredients, mixed them up, and came out with an entirely different team.

This jumbled lineup of starters, who had been formerly subs, and halfbacks, who usually played up front, jelled perfectly at game time and toppled favored Kent State, 2-1, Saturday.

The Falcon kickers upped their season mark to 3-4-1, while the Flashes evened their record to 2-2-2.

Steve Meyer, a junior halfback, was moved up front by Cochrane, and Meyer made his coach look like a genius by responding to the new position with two goals, his second and third of the year.

Before the game, Cochrane moved Meyer and Terry Butwid up front for added speed and "some of the better ball handlers behind."

Coach Cochrane explained the changes were made because of Kent's "potent offense and fine defense." Coming to Bowling Green, Kent's defense was first in the conference, having yielded only nine goals in five games.

Meyer broke the scoreless deadlock in the second period, and the Falcons took the halftime break with a 1-0 lead.

In the final period, Meyer hit again to put the Falcons up by two. Kent finally scored late in the fourth period halting the Falcon attempt for their third shutout of the season.

Cochrane was pleased with his team's performance. "We came back strong after a flat performance Wednesday. It was a team victory and everyone gave strong support."

The Falcons leading scorer, Guenter Herold, was switched to the halfback position, "and had one of his finest days," said Cochrane.

Although the team played well with the lineup changes, Coach Cochrane may make some changes for Ohio University next Saturday. "This lineup was good for that particular game," said the coach, "but a different line-



THAT'S NOT FAIR—Terry Butwid (21), Falcon soccer ace, appears to be kicking Kent State player in the behind. Such was not the case, Butwid had just kicked the ball toward the Kent goal in BG's 2-1 victory Saturday.

up may be better against OU."

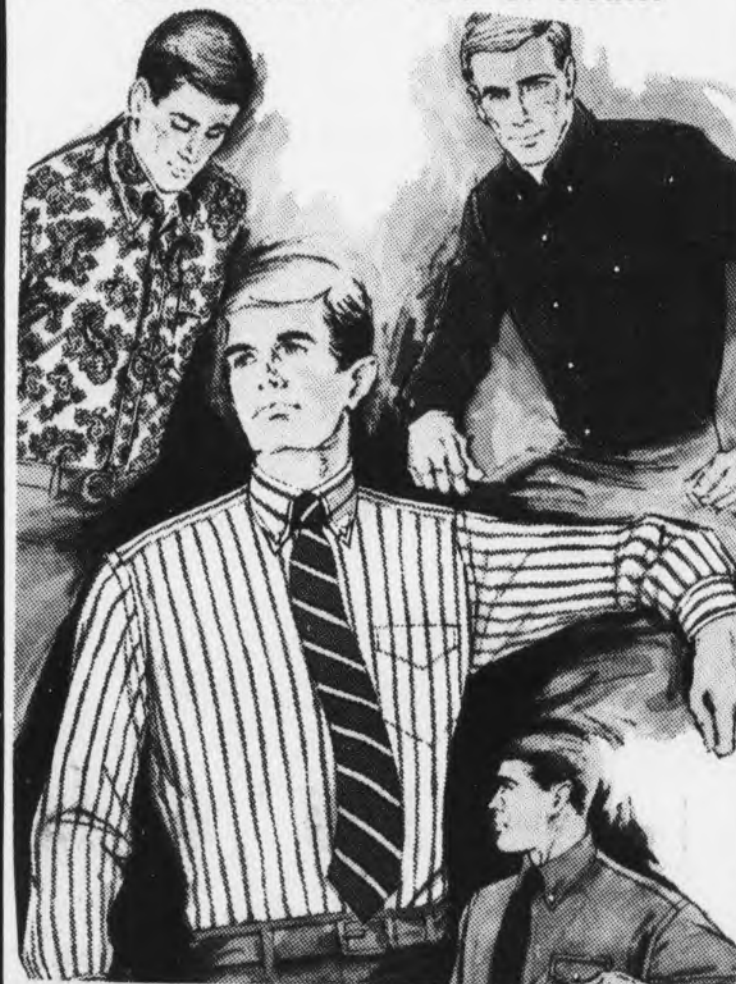
The kickers have only two remaining games: OU and Wooster. Two wins would mean a winning season, and the way the team has been playing

recently, the chances look good.

Since dropping their first three games of the season, the Falcon booters have won three games and lost only once, a 1-0 heart-breaker to Ohio Wesleyan, currently second in the conference.

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Arkansas Player Still Critical

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas football player, Claude Smithey, who collapsed after Saturday night's game with Texas A and M remains in critical condition in a Houston hospital.

One Man's Opinion

No One Laughing At Doolittle Now

By JOHN GUGGER
Sports Editor

OXFORD, O.--They laughed when Western Michigan coach Bill Doolittle predicted his Broncos would win the Mid-American Conference championship.

And they laughed even harder when Miami dumped WM in its first league game, 26-7.

But they're quiet now, Miami coach Bo Schembechler especially since he wouldn't speak to members of the press after Saturday's game, and the Broncos are tied with the Redskins for the MAC lead by virtue of Bowling Green's 17-14 shock here Saturday.

On the wings of a green sophomore quarterback, P.J. Nyitray, Bowling Green drove 34 yards to a touchdown as the clock wound to a finish to erase a 14-10 Redskin lead and hand Miami its first loss in 13 games.

It was a bitter pill for Miami to swallow as fate checked in with an almost perfect duplication of last season's basketball game between the two schools here.

At that time, Miami was 7-0 in the league and had run up 11 straight basketball victories. Bowling Green, under .500 for the season, stunned a capacity crowd at Withrow Court with a 58-53 upset.

After Western had beaten BG three weeks ago a reporter (this one) asked Doolittle if he had been quoted correctly in a press release saying he thought WM would take MAC honors.

"You're darn right that's what I said," Doolittle said at the time. "Some guy asked me who I thought could win the league and rather than say Miami or someone else, I said Western Michigan. That's because I thought we could, and hell yes, I still think we can."

Western hosts Ohio U. this week and a win will clinch at least a share of the first league title at the southwestern Michigan school since it became a MAC member in 1947. Miami can tie for league honors if it beats Toledo Saturday night.

Ohio U., if tops Western, Bowling Green, and Marshall could also tie for the title.

Miami Biggest Win For Gibson

The least surprised man on the field at Nyitray's performance Saturday was BG head coach Bob Gibson.

"He's got poise," Gibson said. "He's a cocky rascal, a real gutsy kid. He's learned a lot by watching. He's a thinker and he never misses the quarterback meetings. I wasn't worried about his greenness."

For Gibson, under pressure after three losses in five games, it was a comforting victory.

"This was my biggest win by far," he said. "Any time you beat Miami it's a big win, but this time there's a little more to it than that."

"I think the key factor was stopping Miami three times on fourth down. I suppose Bo (Miami coach Schembechler) is a little bit smakebit. But I would have gone for the first downs, too. In the other games we scouted they went for the first down and made it."

"I know one thing," he said. "The fuel for the fire this week will be, where was Nyitray all season?"

Nyitray's TD on the fourth-down play was called by Gibson from the bench.

"No, I wasn't surprised they let me carry the ball," Nyitray said. "I knew I had to get into that end zone or else. I called for the ball to be snapped on an off cadence."

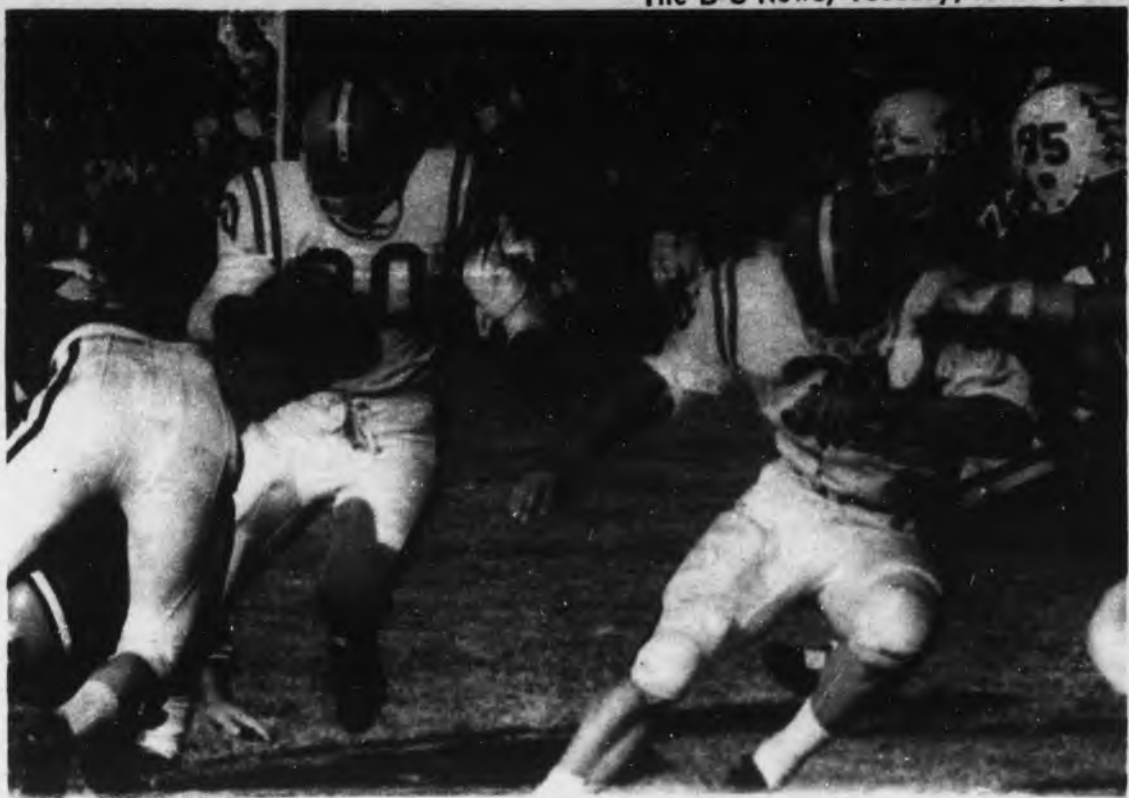
"They were coming at me on set so I called for a quick count. There was a hole between (Bruce) Burdick and (Heath) Wingate big enough for me to get in."

Asked about his decision to let Nyitray carry the ball on the fourth-down play, Gibson held his hands a foot apart and said: "There was that far to go. And you know what, I don't think there's a better play in that kind of situation."

Who could argue?



SO WHAT'S NEW—Russ Jacques, left, Ed Jones (85) and P.J. Nyitray embrace after Nyitray scored a touchdown to put BG ahead in Saturday's game with Miami. Nyitray, making his first appearance in the BG line-up save an extra-point try earlier in the year, turned in an excellent performance to pace the BG win.



GOTTA GO NOW—Paul Garrett makes four around right end in third quarter of Saturday's game. Play gained six yards as Dave Cammer (39) clears way. Note Miami's Ed Philpott (70)

moving in on play to make tackle. Philpott is an All-MAC performer. Photos by Larry Fullerton.

P.J. A Sleeper?

BG Takes Nyitray(n) To Derail Redskins

By JOHN GUGGER
Sports Editor

OXFORD, O.--Paul ("just call me P.J.") Nyitray forced a gulp of Pepsi down his dry throat and tried to talk above the din of the Bowling Green dressing room.

P.J., and on this day you called him L.P.J. or anything else he wanted, between pauses to take congratulations from teammates, said: "I was ready to play. I've been ready to play all season. Week after week I had to get ready on my own."

For five weeks the 6-foot, 180-pound, sophomore from Toledo got ready on his own. He sat, not so quietly, collecting rare specimens of wood, while waiting for a chance.

"He kept telling me he could do the job," BG coach Bob Gibson said. "He was always saying something about playing."

Saturday P.J. Nyitray played. He came on to relieve starting quarterback Dick Waring and directed BG to a 17-14 victory.

Nyitray must have had visions of being red-shirted some time this year since he had seen action for only one unofficial play (an extra-point pass try that failed) prior to the Miami game.

Saturday he saw red shirts again, but this time it was a red-shirted group of Redskins he knew he would have a hand in controlling.

A hockey player in the winter, Nyitray passed to end Chet Boyer for a touchdown, directed BG into field-goal position for Jim Perry's 29-yard boot, and scored the winning touchdown on a fourth-down quarterback sneak with 61 seconds left in the game. He completed 13 of 25 passes for 89 yards.

In Bowling Green they think the prohibition era meant you couldn't throw the forward pass. It's been many a Saturday since a BG football team tried 29 passes (Waring attempted four) in one game.

But because of a personnel shortage, Gibson went with the air game and it proved lucrative; this time, anyway.

"In high school I'd throw three passes in one game and 20 in the next," Nyitray said. "It wasn't until I came up here that I've been a good passer."

BG stunned a crowd of 12,942 at Miami Field by walking off at half with a 10-0 lead.

Coming on early in the second quarter, Nyitray moved BG to the Miami 11-yard line on his first series of offensive plays this season.

Perry, the reliable place-kicker from Logan, W. Va., then booted a 29-yard field goal into a stiff 25 m.p.h. wind.

On the first play following the ensuing kickoff, Mike Weger intercepted one of Bruce Matte's tosses and returned it to the Miami 33.

Eleven plays later Nyitray threw to Boyer midway between the sidelines, five yards deep in the end zone. The Whitehouse, O., product outwrestled Miami's Bob Smith for the ball and Perry's conversion made it 10-0. The TD came with 19 seconds left in the half.

Deep into the third quarter the Redskins finally moved against a spunky BG defense. Matte threw four times for 59 yards, and Miami went 80 yards in 11 plays to score with two seconds left in the quarter.

Matte hit end John Erisman with a 24-yard pitch for the score. Erisman, Vandalia, O., beat Weger on a roll left pattern, caught the ball around the five-yard line, and loped easily into the end zone.

The teams played a kicking game until Miami took over on its four-yard line after Russ Jacques hit the coffin corner with a perfect punt. With six

How It Read

Bowling Green 0 10 0 7-17
Miami 0 0 7 7-14

BG—FG Perry 29

BG—Boyer 8 pass from Nyitray (Perry kick)

MIA—Erisman pass from Matte (Moore kick)

MIA—Shaw 75 run (Moore kick)
BG—Nyitray 1 run (Perry kick)

Attendance—12,942.



Just Call Me P.J.

minutes left to play, Miami had fourth-down and one on its own 25-yard line.

BG brought its defense up to the line to hold as Matte went around left end, was hit, and pitched back to scat halfback Jim Shaw. Shaw scampered 75 yards untouched to put Miami ahead.

For a moment Nyitray looked human again.

He fumbled once and then Smith intercepted an underthrown pass to Jones at Miami's 44.

Penalties set MU back to its 34 and on a second-and-22 play Al Moore fumbled and Henry Orr recovered for BG.

BG then started a slow, almost agonizing, march to the Skins' goal line. Fourteen yards running by Weger and 10 yards via the Nyitray-Ed Jones combo helped put the ball on the foot-line.

On fourth down Nyitray got 13 inches and the nation's longest winning streak was ended at a dozen.